

SAVE MARTIN FOR SEEKS CHURCH AND

Asks Every Congregation to
Care for One Unemployed
Man in Boston.

TO BREAK BREAD LINE

More Ex-Service Men Put
Up on Block and Sold to
Highest Bidder.

PRESS AGENCY IS HINTED

Play With Similar Scenes Is to
Open Soon, and Morris
Gest Is Active.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Urban J. Ledoux,
head of the Church of the Unemployed
at No. 31 Howard street, and more
popularly known as "Mr. Zero," is go-
ing to smash the "bread line" in Bos-
ton before Monday. He is going to ap-
peal to the churches of the city to do.

Every church in Greater Boston is
going to be asked to procure employ-
ment for one man between now and
Monday.

"If each church does its Christian
duty there will be no line of men out
of work and without food on Monday,"
said Ledoux to-day. "Each church in
Boston will be requested to send one
duly authorized representative to my
church to confer on the matter."

"Each representative will be appealed
to in a Christian spirit to do a Chris-
tian deed—to employ or furnish em-
ployment for one unfortunate man.
There is no reason why some one in
the congregation of each church in the
city cannot provide employment for at
least one man. If this is done, there
will be no bread line on Monday
morning."

"My great object in life is to re-
lieve the poor and suffering. I have
come to Boston with that end in view,
and I shall succeed. But I need the
cooperation of every right thinking man
and woman in the city. With this co-
operation the employment situation
can be remedied."

"It is the duty of the Christian
churches to alleviate the sufferings of
their fellow men. I appeal to them
merely to do their duty. If they do
not, they will not be following their
Christian teachings."

Service Men on the Block.

The slave mart on Boston Common
attracted thousands of men and women
to-day, when Ledoux put members of
the flock on the auction block.
Ledoux and sixty-one of the unem-
ployed marched to the Parkman band-
stand, where the sale was started about
1 o'clock. The last two days had Ledoux
as the auctioneer, but to-day he put
on a professional, whose specialty is
real estate. The innovation did not
work out very well, for during an in-
terval between sales the auctioneer,
probably not to lose any time, injected
an announcement of a sale of real
estate he was to hold on Monday. He
immediately excused by Ledoux, and
a volunteer, named McDonald, took
the block.

Eleven ex-service men, one of them a
negro, were lined up as the first to be
"sold." In addition there were several
others who were munition workers.
Ledoux in his opening remarks re-
ferred to comment made in the press re-
garding his wife and family. He said:
"I have a beautiful wife and three
splendid children. She is a wonderful
wife, and they are all working, includ-
ing father." He said he received no
salary, has no fortune and is as poor as
the boys he sells on the block.

Bought by His Buddy.

Albert Savio, 24, seven years in the
Regular Army, served in France with
the Sixth Marines, was the first man
put on the block. He bore a large scar
on his left wrist and has a silver ring
in the wrist. He received the wound in
the Vosges Mountains. He was a pal of
Edward Dixon, the 20 year old boy
who fainted on the block yesterday.
Dixon yesterday got a job for \$2 a
week, a suit of clothes and a gold watch.
Dixon bid two weeks board and room
for his pal and got him.

Francis E. George, 44, a six foot Scot,
who had served with the Canadians, was
put on the block and stripped to the
waist. He had been without food for
two days when he joined the "Shorn
Lambes." George was given \$1 and sold
for two weeks board and room to W. M.
Pamphrey of 43 Main street, Charlestown.

Fred Whitton, a wounded ex-service
man of Hyde Park, bid in an ex-marine,
Charles Howard Brandon, 21. He got
him for three weeks board.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of 8 Lynde av-
enue, Charlestown, had bid four different
times and finally procured A. R. Mc-
Gill of 21, a marine. She got him for
\$2 a day, board and room for two
weeks.

At this point the crowd began to
loosen with the ready cash and Charles
Hudson, 20, a little cockney from White-
chapel, got \$22 to buy some shoes, socks
and other things. He preferred a job.

Harry Jones, a finely proportioned
negro, stripped to the waist, received
\$15 in small donations and a job at \$2 a
day.

Looks Like Press Agent Stunt.

The following was published to-day
by the Boston Post:
"The remarkable activities of Urban
J. Ledoux in behalf of Boston's unem-
ployed and the resultant publicity
thereof are now regarded to have all
the earmarks of a house press agent
stunt. Boston has been beautifully
heated, according to a well founded be-
lief. This following coincidence
that have to do with the impending ar-
rival of a theatrical production by Mor-
ris Gest in this city next week.
Such a coincidence as the fact that
the same sort of Auction of Slaves as
was presented by Ledoux on Boston
Common yesterday and the day previous
is a feature in the production is pointed
out. Again attention is called to the
fact that Ledoux came on from New
York City to start his work for the jobless
on a date but a trifle previous to the
arrival of Gest to prepare for his ex-
travaganza."

"Along with those two points and to
add further strength to the belief re-
garding the existence of a hoax was
the great activity of Gest at the Slave
Auction on the Common yesterday.
"Mr. Ledoux last evening denied any
connection or prearrangement with Mr.
Gest. Why, I never saw the man until
I saw him on the Common today, and
I never knew anything about his play,"
said Mr. Ledoux. "The idea of the auc-
tion was purely inspirational on my
part."

Mr. Gest also was emphatic in his
denials that Ledoux was acting in any
capacity for him.

250 DIE IN SAN ANTONIO AS FLOOD SWEEPS CITY

Continued from First Page.

the terrified screams of women and chil-
dren echoed now and then across the
flood waters. Men and women sank
to their knees in the mud and water and
prayed. Others ran about distractedly,
seeking relatives and friends, talking in-
coherently, weeping and shrieking.

When the waters reached the business
section they came with the same rapid
swiftness with which they swept the re-
sidence portions.

After the first rush of water, when the
river and Alazan Creek left their banks,
it was possible for rescuers to work at
the edge of the flood, retreating steadily
backward like a battle line, yielding
inch by inch before the charge of the
enemy. The waters quickly swept up
and down Houston and Commerce
streets for blocks, running over side-
walks into basements and rising steadily,
even higher and higher.

They quickly made their way from
street to street, allies, miniature
waves slapping against the side of the
buildings angrily. Now and then a
piece of wreckage was tossed here and
there through the streets until it col-
lided with a shoe window. Then under
a shower of glass, merchandise was
swept by the waters and carried out
and away, while a thick film of mud
muddy ooze and gravel spread through
the streets.

The bodies of twenty Mexicans were
recovered from swollen streams at Mc-
Allen to-day, according to a despatch
to the Corpus Christi Caller to-night.
The telephone plant manager at Har-
lingen says the Rio Grande and tribu-
taries are all far out of banks.

**DESTRUCTIVE STORM
IN TEXAS ABATES**

Only One Fatality Outside of
Flood District Reported.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10.—High winds
and heavy rains which swept south
Texas late yesterday and early to-day
in one of the most severe storms in sev-
eral years, causing property damage of
thousands of dollars and injury to num-
bers of people, had subsided late to-day,
according to reports received here.

Only one fatality, that of Brakeman
Wagner, who was killed near Noonan in
the wreck of Southern Pacific No. 22,
has been reported as resulting directly
from the storm, excluding the persons
who were killed in the flood at San
Antonio. The train, a raised passenger
and freight, was derailed when it
plunged into a washout between San
Antonio and Eagle Pass.

Near Austin property damage esti-
mated at \$150,000 and eight persons
seriously injured by a tornado and
cloudburst late to-day. Owing to
demolished telephone and telegraph
service, it has been impossible to es-
timate the damage wrought in several
towns within a radius of 15 to 20 miles
of Austin.

Hardly had the force of the tornado
spent itself in the sparsely settled out-
lying districts of Austin when a heavy
fall of rain commenced. The torrent
soon filled the streets. Flooding stores
and buildings.

During the twenty-four hours ending
at 7 A. M. to-day, 13.23 inches of rain
fell at Austin, the Federal weather
service announced, the greatest pre-
cipitation for that length of time ever
reported there.

All trains from Austin to San Antonio
and Dallas are held up. Railroad offi-
cials expressed belief that service could
not be resumed before to-morrow. High-
ways leading to the capital are impass-
able.

Reports from Cameron, south of Waco,
said that the Little River there has
broken its banks, causing much havoc,
the damage being confined principally to
crops. The Santa Fe Railroad trestle
over Little River was washed away, and
advice added. Rain totaling 11.45
inches fell there.

The town of San Marcos was under
water this morning and without light
power, although later reports said
that the water was receding. Several
houses there were washed from their
foundations, but with this exception,
the damage was said to have been
slight. The tracks of the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas and the International
and Great Northern railroads were
torn from the roadbeds for sev-
eral hundred feet.

Although railroad officials at Hous-
ton were without definite knowledge to-
day as to the extent of damage to
tracks of the various systems, it was
indicated that the most serious was
confined between Austin and Elgin,
and at San Antonio and east.

An announcement made by the
Tex-Mexican railroad at Corpus
Christi last night said that eleven
bridges and 8,000 feet of their track
had been washed out between Corpus
Christi and Laredo. Service between
these points cannot be resumed before
to-morrow, it was said.

The pontoon bridge across the Rio
Grande between Laredo, Tex., and
Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, was destroyed
by flood waters, reports stated.

In last advices the business district
of Laredo was reported inundated by
flood waters.

At Georgetown and vicinity fourteen
inches of rain swelled streams out of
their banks, causing much crop damage
and the catastrophe which caused large loss
of life and damage to property, according
to Prof. H. C. Frankensfield of the
United States Weather Bureau in a state-
ment to THE NEW YORK HERALD to-
night. He said:

"In central Texas at this time of year
unusually heavy rains are expected.
This year the rains were heavier than
in other years. The rivers have very
narrow banks. In other years they have
overflowed, but never in the manner wit-
nessed yesterday.

"The rainfall was heavy not alone in
Texas, but extended through an area
up as far as Nebraska, though there
was not any very great damage reported
outside Texas."

"The cause of the Texas disaster
was similar to Arkansas floods. The
Arkansas rivers also have narrow banks.
Abnormally heavy rains fell and the

river failed to carry off the sudden
large volume of water.

"Conditions were quite different in the
case of the Pueblo floods. In Colorado
high hills were chiefly responsible for
the floods when the heavier rainfall
came. There is no atmospheric pres-
sion of which we now have knowl-
edge that might explain the heavier
rains. We know that in Texas and that
area extending north general heavy
rains may be expected at this season,
but are wholly unable to offer any sci-
entific explanation that would account for
such an abnormally large fall as was
registered in the various sections of the
flood districts."

**TORNADO IN NEBRASKA;
3 DIE IN SOUTH DAKOTA**

Parts of Omaha Flooded;
Heavy Farm Damage.

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—A tornado struck
near Avoca, Neb., last night, according
to information received by the Missouri
Pacific Railroad Company from its tele-
graph operator at Weeping Water. The
report gave no details, but a despatch
from a newspaper correspondent at
Weeping Water said "the report in many
buildings were wrecked at Avoca, six
miles south."

Telegraph and telephone lines to
Avoca were cut, as they were in other
sections of the State, following violent
wind storms, accompanied by hail and
rain. In Omaha parts of the city were
flooded by a torrential downpour.

ST. LOUIS, S. D., Sept. 10.—Three
men dead, one missing and a fifth seri-
ously injured, resulted from a tornado
striking west of here last night. Dam-
age to farm buildings extended over a
territory five miles long. The property
damage was large.

**TWO DEAD IN STORM
THAT HITS TRINIDAD**

Crops and Buildings De-
stroyed in Windward Islands.

By the Associated Press.
PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 10.—
A tropical storm of great violence which
struck Trinidad Thursday caused two
deaths and did damage to shipping es-
timated at \$150,000. The damage from
the storm, which was travelling west-
northwest, was principally confined to
the harbor. It was the worst storm
within the memory of the oldest inhabi-
tants.

By the Associated Press.
ST. VINCENT, Windward Islands, Sept.
10.—St. Vincent's sea island cotton crop
for 1921 was almost entirely destroyed
by the cyclonic storm which swept over
the Windward Islands Thursday. The
sugar cane fields were laid flat and nu-
merous coconut trees were uprooted or
stripped.

Besides destroying the growing crops
the storm did considerable damage to
buildings. The public jetty in George-
town was demolished, the greatest hav-
ing made even greater inroads than it
did in the great hurricane of 1898.

Victoria Park in Kingstown resem-
bles a devastated forest, all the trees
having been blown down by the storm
or denuded of their foliage.

LYONS WIRELESS COLLAPSES.

LYONS, Sept. 10.—Two towers of the
great wireless station at Four, a few
miles from this city, collapsed to-day,
killing one person and wounding two
others. The station probably will be
out of service for several days.

**NARROW RIVERS FAIL
TO HOLD RAIN TORRENT**

Downfall Heavier Than Us-
ual, Is Explanation.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—
Narrow banks rivers in the Texas
flood districts were unable to carry off
the terrific sweep of rain, which fell in
volume ranging from 5 to 10 inches in
eight hours. This in part explains
the catastrophe which caused large loss
of life and damage to property, accord-
ing to Prof. H. C. Frankensfield of the
United States Weather Bureau in a state-
ment to THE NEW YORK HERALD to-
night. He said:

"In central Texas at this time of year
unusually heavy rains are expected.
This year the rains were heavier than
in other years. The rivers have very
narrow banks. In other years they have
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nessed yesterday.

"The rainfall was heavy not alone in
Texas, but extended through an area
up as far as Nebraska, though there
was not any very great damage reported
outside Texas."

**Hair Mattresses \$3.50
Made Over**

CLEANED BY ELECTRICITY
Returned in 24 hours. Brass Bed-refinished
and reupholstered. Mattresses made to order.
We also have beds, bed springs and box
springs at wholesale prices.
BRONX FURNITURE MATTRESS CO.,
273 THIRD AVE.
Near 100th St. PHONE 2145 MELROSE.

CIVIL WAR BATTLES TO BE 'MODERNIZED'

Latest Arms and Equipment
and Strategy Will Be
Employed.

ON WILDERNESS FIELD

Struggle at Chancellorsville
Also to Be Reenacted
This Fall.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The battle of
Chancellorsville will be reenacted with
modern arms and equipment by the East
Coast Expeditionary Force of the
Marine Corps on the site of the original
battle October 1. Details of features of
this battle of the civil war are now being
worked out by Marine Corps strategists.
It was said to-day, as part of the fall
maneuvers, which will call for the use
of about 3,000 Marines and include an
air raid and the practical solution of
military problems.

The Marine Brigade will leave Quantico,
Va., September 26 and march to
Aquia Creek, a distance of eight miles,
where it will bivouac for the night, con-
tinuing to march to Fredericksburg, a
distance of sixteen miles, the next day.

On September 28 the march will be con-
tinued, as a reenacted battle will be
fought at Chancellorsville. The battle of
Wilderness Run. Night practice man-
euvers will then be held with search-
lights and anti-aircraft guns, while the
aviation section will carry on bombing
practice.

While at Wilderness Run on Septem-
ber 28 combined military problems will
be undertaken and will be followed by
an air raid on the ground equipped
with searchlights and anti-aircraft guns.
In the evening the aerial attack will
again be staged for practice in the night
flying and attacking, as well as in de-
fending a ship at night. The battle of
Chancellorsville will be reenacted on
a small scale October 2, the Marines
being used in both attacking and de-
fending positions. The brigade will
break camp October 3 and march for
two days to the rear guard of an army
corps to Quantico.

MOOSEHEAD HOTEL BURNED.

One of the Best Known Places in
Herkimer Section.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The
Moosehead Hotel at Old Forge was de-
stroyed by fire to-day, the loss being
estimated at \$30,000. The house accom-
modated sixty guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Helmer who conduct-
ed the hotel, laid the cause of the fire
to a careless smoker throwing a lighted
cigarette from the veranda. The hotel
was one of the best known in this sec-
tion.

WILL CUT CATTLE RATES.

Western Railroads Announce 20
Per Cent. Freight Reduction.

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—Western railroads
will reduce freight rates on livestock,
except horses and mules, 20 per cent.
effective from September 20 to Decem-
ber 31, 1921.

The announcement was made at the
Union Pacific Railroad Company's of-
fice to-day.

DAUGHERTY TO QUIT; SEEKS SENATE SEAT

Continued from First Page.

times three years from next November
may be influenced largely by the way
Ohio goes at the next election. It is
the understanding that he has discussed
with Mr. Daugherty the possibility of his
becoming a candidate for the Senate, to
strengthen the ticket, and that if the
Attorney-General desires to make the
race the fullest Administration support
will be extended.

It was recalled to-night that at the
time of Mr. Daugherty's election for
Attorney-General the reports went the
rounds that he had accepted the post
temporarily. The Cabinet post was ten-
dered not only because of Mr. Daugherty's
ability as a lawyer but also as a
reward for his political services to Mr.
Harding. Mr. Daugherty had been the
campaign manager for the President.

Now the honor has been had Mr.
Daugherty is said to be anxious to get
back to the work he really likes, which
is politics. He has found the Depart-
ment of Justice somewhat confining—so
much so, in fact, that he has been
forced to be away from his desk at in-
tervals. He has found the Depart-
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Those who are regarded as receptive
candidates for the post of Attorney-
General are Judge Guy D. Goff of Wis-
consin, who is assistant to the At-
torney-General, and William Wilson of
Illinois, one time a member of the
House, who now is chief of the legal
staff of the Allen Property Custodian.

But back of these are two more pos-
sibilities. George Sutherland of Utah
and Wade H. Ellis of Ohio. Both are
close personal friends of President
Harding and both were under consid-
eration at the time of the making of the
Cabinet.

Mr. Sutherland particularly has been
in the Administration councils a great
deal of late, but it is said that he had
an ambition, which will be gratified if
occasion arises, to be a member of the
Supreme Court of the United States. It
is said that he is slated for appointment
to the bench there in the event that one
of the present Justices retires. There
are four who are, by their age, eligible
for retirement.

Wade H. Ellis served as Attorney-
General of Ohio at the time President
Harding was Lieutenant-Governor. He
was during the Taft Administration As-
sistant to the Attorney-General of the
United States and as such was the
official "trust buster." He is a citizen
of Ohio maintaining law offices there
as well as in Washington. The fact
that Mr. Daugherty is from Ohio and
that Mr. Harding might find it desir-
able to name his successor from that
State gives added significance to the
possibility of Mr. Ellis's selection.

Both Judge Goff and Mr. Wilson
are officials of the Harding Administra-
tion and have been prominently men-
tioned as possible candidates for ap-
pointment to the place. They are strongly
supported by their respective State dele-
gations.

The Illinois delegation will stand in a
body behind Mr. Wilson for the ap-
pointment. Illinois is not represented in
the Cabinet and Illinois men will consider
themselves entitled to it. Mr. Goff came
to Washington ten years ago upon the
recommendation of Martin J. Gillen,
who at the time was assistant to the
chairman of the Shipping Board. He
entered the legal division of the board,
attracting such attention that he was
elevated to his present place in the De-
partment of Justice.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT CALLS UNITARIANS

Asks Them to Meet in Detroit
for General Conference
October 4.

DEPLORES INDIFFERENCE

Says It Threatens the Moral
Fibre of Present Civ-
ilization.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Chief Jus-
tice Taft has issued a call to Unitarians
throughout the United States and Can-
ada to assemble in Detroit on October
4-7, for the sessions of the General Con-
ference of Unitarian and Other Chris-
tian Churches.

Calling attention to "a destructive
indifference to religion and the church,
which threatens the moral fibre of our
civilization," Chief Justice Taft, as
president of the conference, extends his
invitation to "any one having an inter-
est in liberal religion." In doing so he
strikes the keynote of this twenty-ninth
biennial meeting, which has built its
programme around the consideration of
the second logical step in the religious
and educational campaign of last fall,
when nearly \$2,500,000 was raised with-
in the denomination.

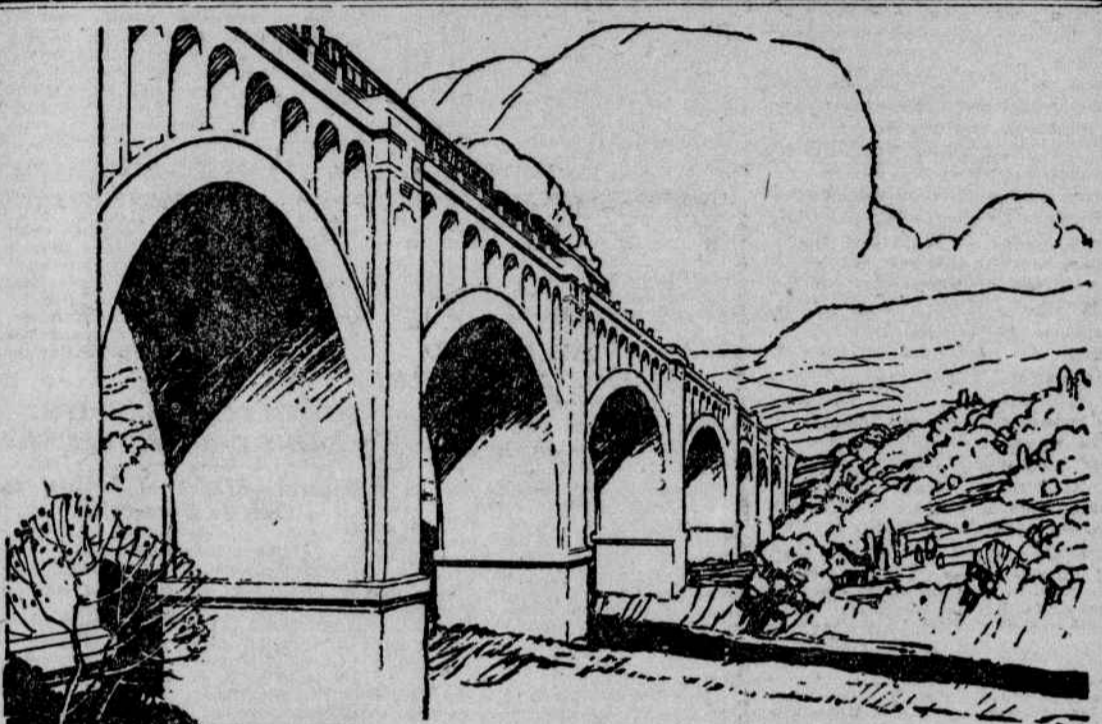
Despite his many public interests,
Chief Justice Taft has always found
time to take an active part in the re-
organization work of the church which
began the first nationwide presentation
of its faith upon a platform that there
was much in common between religion
and patriotism, and that a churchman
with a sense of responsibility to God
was essentially the citizen who fulfilled
the ideals of the founders of this coun-
try. The call reads:

"I think every Unitarian who really
believes in his church and its future use-
fulness should make an effort to go to
Detroit. There is a revival among Unit-
arians, having the purpose to make the
church more useful than it has been in
the past as a means of curing that de-
structive indifference to religion and
the church which threatens the moral
fibre of our present civilization, and I
urge, therefore, that every Unitarian or
any one having an interest in liberal
religion should support the conference
by its presence."

More than a score of speakers of na-
tional reputation from eighteen States
and Canada are on the Detroit pro-
gramme. In 1884, the General Con-
ference in its deliberative assembly of
the church. As such it has played an
important part in the history of the
denomination through recommenda-

tions later carried out by the executive
organizations of the church. Predeces-
sors of Chief Justice Taft include
George William Curtis, the late Senator
George Frisbie Hoar, John D. Long,
Secretary of the Navy under President
Roosevelt and Charles W. Eliot, pre-
sident emeritus of Harvard University.
Interest in the meetings in Detroit
centres on plans for a continuation of
the Unitarian campaign, and particu-
larly the part the Unitarian League
League will play in extending the
work carried to a successful financial
end under its leadership last fall. One
example of growth is the league itself,
which in three years has built up a
membership of 11,000 men and is now
pushing Unitarian "missionary" work
in college and university centres to
counteract an "unchurched" genera-
tion of to-morrow.
An analysis of the sessions on the
defects and remedies of service in the
Unitarian Church, building up churches
and individuals by constructive preach-
ing, instruction of the young, and col-
lege and university work has led the
Christian Register, the official organ
of the denomination, to regard the De-
troit meetings as "the greatest confer-
ence in the last thirty years, maybe
one of the cross-roads in American
Unitarianism."

New York buys its furs at
JACKMAN'S



Engineering Triumphs of the Lackawanna

WHEN George P. McCulloch conceived the idea of the Morris and Essex Canal while fishing at Lake Hopatcong, he put engineering genius to a new and tremendous test. To make boats ascend some 900 feet over the formidable New Jersey hills called for the substitution of inclined planes for locks, and the carrying of barges and their cargoes on land-cradles for hundreds of feet. Yet it was done and from 1830 to 1870 this grand old waterway was one of the country's important arteries of commerce.

Through the same territory and often paralleling it runs the highway of steel which is its modern successor. The builders of the Lackawanna Railroad were confronted in New Jersey by the same stubborn hills which sought to oppose the canal. Only the railroad men were not content merely to surmount these hills but, by successive and continuous improvements, they have sought to "iron out" and straighten their line.

By the Pequest Fall, a miniature mountain range three miles long and one hundred feet high, by the Paulin's Kill Concrete Viaduct, 1100 feet long and 120 feet high, by the 1450 foot Delaware River Bridge, they have sought recently at tremendous expense to make the Lackawanna's path through this territory just as straight and true, just as time and mile-saving, as engineering genius can make it.

LACKAWANNA LIMITED CHICAGO LIMITED BUFFALO LIMITED		
Schedules Are Based on Standard Time		
Lv. New York 10.00 A.M.	Lv. New York 2.00 P.M.	Lv. New York 8.30 P.M.
Lv. Hoboken 10.20 A.M.	Lv. Hoboken 2.20 P.M.	Lv. Hoboken 8.55 P.M.
Ar. Syracuse 5.45 P.M.	Ar. Detroit 7.10 A.M.	Ar. Syracuse 7.40 A.M.
Ar. Buffalo 7.55 P.M.	Ar. Cleveland 7.50 A.M.	Ar. Ithaca 6.00 A.M.
Ar. Chicago 8.55 A.M.	Ar. Chicago 2.00 P.M.	Ar. Buffalo 7.30 A.M.

These trains stop at Newark, East Orange and Morristown on notice to agent.
Hudson Tubes run direct to Lackawanna Terminal at Hoboken from 3rd Street and Broadway, New York, in 17 minutes, and from Hudson Terminal, New York, in 9 minutes.

For detailed information telephone BRYANT 2052

LACKAWANNA

COLTON ADVERTISING AGENCY, NEW YORK

Lackawanna Railroad

If You Could Get

a six room house,
laid out like an easy
housekeeping apart-
ment, complete with
bathroom and
kitchen fixtures,
etc., for the equiva-
lent of a year or two
of rent, what would
you do?

Here's a Sensational Proposition:
the house described above delivered
free to your local freight station for
\$1400.00

It is 22x37 feet, with nine foot ceilings, double thick walls and floors, walls finished with "Sheet Rock" or "Best Wall" better than plaster, surface slate roof, white enamel toilet and bath-tub, kitchen sink, galvanized iron hot water boiler, Colonial windows, doors complete with hardware, terra cotta flue linings for chimney and fireplace, etc.

This is a Chance to Own Your Own Home
for probably less than half what it would cost you to build even a portable or "ready cut" bungalow. It is suitable for all year use, warm in winter, cool in summer. Over two hundred are now occupied by thoroughly satisfied purchasers. They are selling fast and the supply is limited. Don't miss this, your last chance. Get full information at once. Write, phone or call for floor plan, photos, complete specifications and easy purchase plan.

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Floor Plan